IN A HOLE.

THE REPUBLICANS AND THEIR SUBSTI-TUTE FOR THE MILLS BILL.

Easier Said Than Done-In Light March ing Order Quarantine Per-

[From Our Regular Correspondent] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.- The Republiean members of the Finance Committee are boring over the task they have undertaken f preparing a substitute for the Mills bill. As a matter of theory it seemed simple enough, but when they began the actual preparation of the bill and got down to the details it was found that there was a great diversity of spinion among the Republican senators as to the leading features of the measure. The difference between the eastern d western senators has so far proved ir-concitable. It is said the adjournment of the ate yesterday over to Monday was for the of allowing time for an interchange thing that may be put forward as a substi-tute for the House bill, but what it will be a say et very uncertain. Senstors Morrill, Sherman, Aldrich, and Hiscock, the easiern

Senators Allison and Jones, to say nothing of ed appearance of yellow-fever in Florida be House Committee on Commerce in re-pring favorably the bill for that purpose es the following language: "The Commitbee cannot too earnestly urge upon Congress ne necessity of making ample provision for its important service. Heretofore it has sen the custom to walt until an apidemic preventing its spread at an enormous cost, when a judicious and timely extenditure of a small sum would have pre-vented its introduction. The committee are of apinion that the stations provided for are vital and pressing importance, and there-re recommends the gas-age of this bill." reference to the Cape Charles station, it ys: "This station is necessary for the mirantine service of the District of Colum-ia, Virginia, and Maryland. In the latter the there is a small, poorly-equipped station Hawkins's Point, on the Patapeco, below itimore; but no protection is afforded the struckhore of Maryland nor the point beween the bay and the Potomac. All points on the Potomac, Rappahannock, and James

nittee, save that owing to the volumistimony to be examined it is probatime for presentation this session, ill go over to December. The depend-pension bill will probably share the o fate, although the Republicans will deavor to call it in and pass it before ournment. Mr. Richardson, chairman the committee that investicated the Public inter's office, is preparing his report, net is expected to be used as Democratic r the Republicans. Speaker Carlisic was unwell to be in the chair to-day.

The members of the House generally apd in light marching order to-day, mer fabries of the thinnest material

t looked like it had seen service for The Deputy Comptroller of the Currency

The Corean Embassy have decided to and their summer at the Warm Springs. A post-office has been established at Blersim. Albemarle county, Va. John W.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, July 6, 1888.

The Sepate was not in session to-day.

House of Representatives. The Speaker pro tem, laid before the House message from the President, returning

authout his approval the bill granting a pen ion to Julia Welsh; also, a communication from the Light-House Board relative to the cusey of the appropriation for the

ir. Hatch, of Missouri, presented the renext of the conferrees on the agricultural bill to the effect that they had reached an agree-ment upon all the points of difference except to Senate amendment appropriating \$100,-no for sorghum-sugar experiments. The sport was adopted and the conferrees were cted to insist upon their disagreement to

e aye-and-no vote on the passage of the Belmont, of New York, from the

Mr. Belmont, of New 1 Jac., from
committee on Fereign Affairs, reported the
result of the inquiry into the case of John
Curtin Kent, Placed on the calendar.
Mr. Atkinson, of Penusylvania, from the
Committee on District of Columbia, reported
the bull to punish public drunkenness in the

House then went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff oill, the pending paragraph being that relating to iron or sicel Mr. Euchanan's motion to strike out the

paragraph was rejected.

Mr. Bayre, of Fennsylvania, made a similar motion with respect to the paragraph relating to spikes, horseshors, &c., scating that the revenue derived from this source last

the revenue derived from this source last year was but \$10. The motion was best.

The reading of the bill then progressed rapidly, notions made on the Republican side to strike out many of the paragraphs being rejected generally without division and with little debate.

Messrs, Farguhar of New York, Adams of Illinois, and Spooner of Rhode Island protested against the reduction of the duty on flex and the imposition of an ad stateren was the The Democrats refrained from reply-The Democrats refrained from replying, and upon a standing vote Mr. Farqu-har's amendment increasing and scaling he duties in proportion to the size of the files

revailed by a vote of 64 to 61. Mr. Mills, lowever, demanded tellers, and the result was reversed-yeas, 63; nays, 70-and the omeudment was rejected.
On motion of Mr. Vance, of Connecticut, with the assent of Mr. Mills, and amid-some sarcastic laughter from the Republicans, the

sareastic laughter from the Republicans, the paragraph imposing a duty of 35 per cent, we declared on wood screws was stricken out, thus restoring the present rate of duty.

Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, opposed the reduction of the duty on lead ore. He offered an amendment restoring the existing duty and providing that the combination of lead ore with gold or silver ore shall not be exempt from the duty on lead ore. The amendment was lost by a the voice of \$2\$ to \$62\$.

Mr. Stone, of Missouri, offered an amendment which, leaving the duty on lead ore as fixed by the bill, provides that the combina-

fixed by the bill, provides that the combina-tion of lead with silver in ores shall not exempt lead therein from duty. Rejected after a long political debate, in which the amendment before the House was entirely

cess until 5 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. The House at its evening session passed thirty private pension bills, and at 10:30 o'clock adjourned.

A BANK BURGLAR'S BOLD TRICK

In the Guise of a Pinkerton Detec-

tive He Kidnaps a Bank Cashier. An lowa City (Ia.) special savs: One of the most daring expious of a cang of burg-iars which narrowly escaped success has just gome to light here: For a few days previous to the bold attempt to rob the bank of Wellman, a town near this city, four suspicious persons were seen about the streets, but it was not dreamed that they had their eyes on the bank, which has but recently been started. The which has but recently over started. The cashier is a young man twenty-three years of age, who carries the keys to the bank, and with the president of the institution is the only person who knows the combination of the vaults. A few nights ago while Mr.

which the latter had been arrested. The ougus detective said: "I am a Pinkerton man,
and I don't have to show my papers."

Then Moore was taken to the friend he
wanted to see, who proved to be the president of the bank, Mr. Nichols, who wanted
to know why Moore was arrested and who
finally said that it would be best for Moore

other than the temporary station in Capes." The appropriation re-iended for Cape Charles is \$112,000. citizens he would have taken him to the bank and forced him to tell the rest of the gang the combinations of the vaults, which then held over \$25,000.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY. The Murderer Escapes and His Trail 18 Lost.

A Bangor (Me.) special says: Another murder is recorded for Matne, and this time, if reports are true, one involving one of the wealthlest families in Bangor, the supposed murderer being a son of a leading merchant bere. The tragedy took place at or near Greenwood Pond, near the line of the Canadian Pactic. Here a number of men were at work, among them being a boss machinist, a native of Nova Scotia, whose name was McKennis. He lived apart from bis men in a sportsmen's camp kept by the supposed murderer, and had on Monday night between \$600 and and had on Monday night between \$600 and \$500 about his person. On Tuesday he was about his work, and was last seen that night with his camp companion. The latter had no money at the time, as he stated if he had a ten-dollar note he would go down to Dover to the celebration. Wednesday morning, however, he appeared in Monson well supplied with funds, purchased a licket and the

there were marks showing that he had been dragged through the underbrush to the water. No money was found about the clothing, although it was well known that to the missing owner of the camp, but of course he could not be found, and a search for his rifle produced no better results. A messenger was sent out to the nearest settlement, which is Monson, and then the trail ment of the Scranton (Pa.) special says: The tournament of the Scranton Caledonian Club at the

brought here to-morrow.

The missing man had been partly deranged for years, but as he was not considered dancerous he was not locked up, but given

A TITLED BELL-BOY. A Marquis Watting on Guests of a Chi-

cago Hotel.

A Chicago specials ays: When the traveller who registers at the Palmer House asks for the key to b's room he is unaware that one of the sprightly young mer who attend to his wants is of noble birth and connection, an aristocratic refugee from Russia, and a Marquis of an old and noble French family. Marquis A. R. de Sainte-Groix is his official designation. "County" is the title bestowed upon him in the hotel, and plain Alexander is what he is generally called nowadsys. He is about twenty-six years old, and the story he tells shows that he bas had a varied expending the result of the winner of the mounted sword combat against Duncan McKinney, the winner of the successful of the victor by a score of 6 to 4 points. In the sword fight Ross and McKinney and the sword fight Ross and McKinney and the served, striking at each other victousivant endangering the lives of the spectators. Just before the combat McKinney addressed the multitude and said he would rather defent Ross than be President of the United States. At the close of the contest he was nailed the victor with wild enthusiasm, and he is now the ion of the day.

Lieutenant McKinney was the victor by a score of 6 to 4 points. In the sword fight Ross and McKinney and McKinney and McKinney and McKinney are found in the sword fight Ross and McKinney and McKinney and McKinney as the victor by a score of 6 to 4 points. In the sword fight Ross and McKinney are found in the sword fight Ross and McKinney and McKinney and McKinney and McKinney and the sword fight Ross and McKinney an His family name, he says, is Renthal. His

His family name, he says, is Renthal. His father was Governor of Odessa, in which city the young man was born. Sainte-Croix and a brother received their titles from their grandfather, who was a Frenchman. Their mother was the daughter of Marquis de Sainte-Croix, who was French Ambassador at St. Petersburg when the Governor of Odessa met her. The young man was educated at a Jesuit college and was with Baroness Rothsculld for seven vears in France. It 1882 he went to the new factors and the field of sport, is a son of Judge McKinney, of Ohio, a student of West Point, and a member of the bar. While in Brazita few years ago as a member of Professor Harti's staff on the geological survey he was competited to fight a duel and he vandurable this man, Carlos de Santos. Since then he has met and conquered, in mounted sword contests, Sergeant Walsh and Major Maguire, and now the great Duncan C. Ross.

best of any government." he says. "I am studying law, and I shall make my home in this country. My title goes for nething on the handle of the weapon while others pulled on the point. Several ladies were so impressed by the sickening sight that they fairled.

A year ago Sergeant Walsh met Dancan Ross in a sword contest here and was handled by a blow ount, is connected with a New Jersey ralload, and my mother has been in Florida skinder. I'm not sure that I shall be a geross the helmet in the sandle by a blow geross the helmet by a blow geross t this winter. I'm not sure that I shall be a lawyer, but I've thought that I should like experience on the Scranton field of sport to enter political life."

Will Entertain Them. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,]

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ELE ISLAND, VA., July 6, 1888.

A number of gentlemen met at Eik Hell, the residence of the Hon. P. W. Scott, on July 4th to devise some means of-entertaining the delegates who are coming up the Richmond and Allerhamy railroad on the 9th instant, in the interest of immigration. It was unanimously decided that a tunch shoule be served immediately on their arrival, after which carriges will be furnished by Messrs, Scott, Pitts, Stoneman, Nowell, and others to take the party through Elk Island to the Island station. This will give them an opportunity of seeing some of the best farms in Virginia.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.

VERY FREE USE OF THE PISTOL IN ROANOR.

A Negro Desperado Shoots Two Men—Their Injuries Not Fatal—Great Excitement.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

ROANOR, VA., July G.—A shooting scrape of a somewhat sensitional nature occurred to-day on Bunker Hill, a noted resort of costored people of doubtful character in this city. William Henry Cavill, a black desperado from Pocahonias, took umbrage at the attentions paid by William Carrington to Extend the Month of the Stephen Standing near, but this did not deter Cavill in bis efforts to kill. He fired two othershots, and when a policeman arrived and arrested the shooter it was found that Carrington had received a builet through his left leg just below the knee, which fractured the bone, and that Taylor had received a severe flesh-woued in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description. The state of Police Police Murphy had beard in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description. The state of Police Police Murphy had beard in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description. The state of Police Police Murphy had beard in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in Schools Police Murphy had beard in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in Schools Police Murphy had beard in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just above the hip. Cavill description in the left side just only person who knows the combination of the vaults. A few nights ago while Mr. Moore, the cashier, was spending the evening with his prospective bride a carriage drove up to the house and a stranger knoewed at the door. He demanded with an air of authority to see young Moore, and taking him to the buggy grasped him by the shoulder and said: "You are my prisoner."

The cashier was much astonished, but he was informed that he was a forger, and that the stranger was a Pickerton detective, and the best thing that could be done was for the cashier to go along with him. Said the sileged detective: "If you want to go to the bank to get any money or papers that you need I will go with you, but I am in a great burry." Moore said that he would not go to the bank, but that he had a friend that he would hike to see to borrow some foosey from if he had to be taken away. At this point a country doctor came up, and, being a friend of Moore, asked to see the papers on which the latter had been arrested. The boging detective said: "I am a Pinkerton man, and Lee Tavlor, a colored man standing near, but this did not deter Cavill in bis efforts to kill. He fired two other standing near, but this did not deter Cavill in bis efforts to kill. He fired two other standing near, but this did not deter Cavill in bis efforts to kill. He fired two other standing near, but this did not deter Cavill in bis efforts to kill. He fired two other stand when a policeman arrived and arrested the shooter it was found that Carrington had received a severe flesh-would in the left side just above the hip. Cavill now languishes in jail awaiting his examination, which will take piace to-morrow morning before Justice Howerton and the vist times of his murderous efforts are suffering much physical paln but are in no immediate darrived that he would have been roughly handled:

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

A Cleveland Man Commits Suicide at

the Astor House. [New York Times.]

Another case of suicide occurred at the Astor House last night, the victim being this time a man who registered as Samuel E. Henderson, of Cleveland, O. Mr. Hendernot local Henderson, of Cleveland. O. Mr. Hendertogo with the officer. The pretended detective started out to take his prisoner to
lows City. The arrest aroused some half a
dozen people in the small town, and
the detective seemed in a hurry to
get off. Finally he started, and when a
get off. Finally he started, and when a
title west from the village, he gave. Moore the detective seemed in a hurry to get off. Finally he started, and when a little way from the village he gave Moore something to drink from a bottle. In a few minutes he was taken violently ill. He is still sick from the influence of the drug that was undoubtedly administered to hum. When lowa City was reached the man told Moore he was corry, but he had made a mistake. He had found a telegram at the livery bare informing him that a mistake had been made, and that a physician was needed, and a clerk went work to the order when the detective had been unde, and that he was the wrong Moore. The men then separated, Moore going home and the pretended detective taking a train North. From investigations made within the last few days it is pretty certain that Moore was in the custody of a burglar. It is believed that had the bogus detective succeeded in getting his man off without arousing the president of the bank and so many other in resident of the bank and so many other citizens he would have taken him to the presented to the might clerk of the burgle. A London special to the Herald says: At the bester of the dust of the council.

A London special to the Herald says: At the bester of the dust of the church to the stripled to the s

which only ball a drain had been taken, a quantity that could scarcely cause death. Later on Mrs. Henderson refused to say anything about the matter. She was much prostrated and telegraphed for relatives in Cleveland to come at once to the city. Guests had observed the man during his subsection to be a formed to the city. stay at the hotel and they said that his appearance indicated that he was a hard drinker. He was about forty-five years old, weighed 180 pounds, and had a smoothly shaven face. His widow is Kate E. Henderson, and she appears to be about thirty-five years of age.

son, and she appears to be about thirty are years of age.

Coroner Messemer held an inquest at once, although it was nearly midnight before he reached the hotel. Mrs. Henderson said she came into their room about 9:30 last night and found her husband lying on the bed. He called her to him and said: "Oh, kate, Kate, the carboile acid!" She asked him whethe had done and he tried to answer. Kate, the carbolic acid!" She asked him social and other tendencies bearing on faith what he had done, and he tried to answer and life—namely, intensity in business and

about a year was forced to return to Cleve-land, where he has since made his home.

A MOUNTED SWORD COMBAT,

A Scranton (Pa.) special says: The tourna-ment of the Scranton Caledonian Club at the Driving Park to-day was witnessed by 6,000 persons and furnished a programme as thrilling as any supposed to be enjoyed in the ancient Roman arena. There was an Oriental tent-pegging contest on horseback, in which Sergeaut Walsh, of the Eighth Mis-souri cavalry, killed his own horse by rundor years, but some not locked up, but given money from time to time and allowed his freedom. Once he disappeared from home, and several weeks later turned up in Mexico, writing home as though nothing had hap-writing home as though nothing had hap-ling match between Dunean C. Ross and ling match b the great Cumberland wrestler, George Ross, in which Duncan Ross was the winner, and a mounted sword combat of a desperate nature between Duncan Ross and Lieutenant McKinney, of Ohio, in which McKinney was the victor by a score of 6 to 4 points. In the sword fight Ross and McKinney

the tells shows that he has had a varied experience.

His family name, he says, is Renthal. His ideal a transh of sport, is a son of Judge Methods.

buenos Ayres, where he remained two years, returning to Russia to enter the army. His theral notions kept him from gaioing a commission, and he only got out of Russia by securing a false passport through the aid of friends. Then he went to the Congo coast with a French explorer, fell sick, and again yisited Buenos Ayres. His mother, More Renthal, had also gone there and married E. A. Hopkins, an American resident of the city. Through Mr. Honkins the Marquis secured letters to Potter Palmer and came to this city.

"I like the United States Constitution the best of any government," he says. "I am

HOW THE BANK WAS ROBBED, The Roundabout Method Employed

[New York Times.] William Hogenesmp, president of the second National Bank in Jersey City, has discovered how a ledger book-keeper who has no access to the funds can rob the bank

one submitted by Mr. Warner, of Missouri, restoring the present rate of dury on lead ore was also rejected.

On motion of Mr. Mills the clause was stricken out which imposes a duty of 85 methods he served immediately at the party through this restoring the present rate.

On motion of Mr. Mills a clause was inserted fixing the rate on new type for printing at 15 fer cent, ad valorem.

The sugar and molasses and confectionery clauses being reached, by agreement they were all considered logether.

After an understanding had been reached that a voice should not be taken to day, Mr. Cannan, of Hilmois, offered an smetulumin striking out all of the sugar and molasses paragraphs and inserting clauses fixing the fixing to the fixing the taken to day. Mr. Cannan, of Hilmois, offered an smetulumin striking out all of the sugar and molasses paragraphs and inserting clauses fixing the fixing to the fixing the taken to day. Mr. Cannan, of Hilmois, offered an smetulumin striking out all of the sugar and molasses paragraphs and inserting clauses fixing the fixing the taken to day the duties.

In supporting his amendment Mr. Cannon alluded to the frauds which he asserted had growe up under the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, and criticised the bill for perpetualing the fraud. The bill was bettier than the present law, but it was then introduced and adopted, it being the fraud. The bill was cla Remember that Hood's Sarssparilla is a peculiar medicine, entirely different from any other.

THE O'DONNELL SUIT. Press Comments on the Case-Parnell

Explains and Denies, [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, July 6.—The general tone of the English press is against the policy of silence or of angry denials in the treatment by the Irish party of the revelations in the trial of the O'Donnell suit. The papers say this will not suffice; the revelations call for disproof either through a jury or parliamentary committee.

wrote, signed, saw, or authorized the com-

PRESENTERIAN FAITH.

THE CHURCH'S DUTY.

A Live Earthworm Found Incased in

the Cold Crystal.

[Charleston (S. C.) Sun.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ciais refuse to state at this stage of the pro-

bired before the ambulance arrived, and the surgeon in charge refused to remove the body.

Mrs. Henderson said to the drug clerk that her busband had committed suicide by swallowing earholic acid, and the clerk found an ounce vial of that liquid in the room, from which only half a dram had been taken, a countily that could arrive that the first that th During a discussion on the influences of skepticism Dr. Welch narrated how a visit of Robert G. Ingresolt to New York had been successfully compated by a series of prayer-meetings, cuminsting in a great revival.

successfully combated by a series of prayer meetings, cuminsting in a great revival.

Dr. Moore, of Mascachusetts, read a paper on "Historical Research and Christian Faith." In the discussion that followed Principal Edwards, of Wales, and Professor Watts, of Belfast, maintained that the faith of the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted in multiple every thoughtful religious man in the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted in multiple every thoughtful religious man in the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted in multiple every thoughtful religious man in the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted in multiple every thoughtful religious man in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid. Historical research assisted to the country in the Christian doctrine remained solid.

in putting every thoughtful religious man in secure possession of the true answer to the question, "What is Christ?" "Why does not Parnell prosecute the Times for fibel?" The proof of guilt would in-volve enormous damazes, yet no action is taken. If the letters on which the charges At the evening session Justice Taylor, of are founded are forgeries the forger should be brought to Justice. The public mied will not be satisfied until the whole matter Manitoba, who presided, introduced the sub-ject of the Church's duty with reference to has been thoroughly cleared up in a court of

plead their summer at the Warm Springs.

A post-office has been established at Blerheim. Alberace country, Va. John W.

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FRANCE.

A Monarchical Manifesto from the Count of Parts.

A large block of ice was taken to the South Carolina railway station this morning to sup-ply the "coolers" on the outgoing trains— (By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.) By Anglo-American cable to the Disnatch.]

Panis, Ju y 6.—The police have seized at the house o. M. Dufenille, director of the Orleanist press, copies of a letter written by the Count of Paris to the Conservative mayors of France, in which he says: "You have to protect the municipal libertles and finances against an extravagant and tyrannical Administration, which is a willing tool of the party which compromises the republic and which will cause its downfall. The nd thereby hangs a tale. Agent Wells and his corps of assistants, when they proceeded to crack the ice-which melts so soon these to crack the ice-which melts so soon these hot days that it is not what it's "cracked up to be"-made a discovery which would have set the New York papers, fresh in their attacks on the bacteria in the Hudson river, agog with excitement and indignation. It was not a homeless bittle bacterium, invisible to the naked eye and demanding a microscopic he and which will cause its downfall. The day is near when we must all unite to recon-stitute and establish the Government of investigation to tell what it was. It was a live, wigzly, squirmy earthworm four inches in length, in full possession of his powers of wriggling, and in fact seeming not a little refreshed by his residence in his crystal citadel. It was a cool retreat and heaved a discrimination taken in the warm. serves a majority in the municipal councils.
The commune is thus divided into oppressors and oppressed. It is subjected to a syscrystal citadel. It was a cool retreat and showed a discriminating taste in the worm, if, indeed, he got into such a crystal palace by his own velition. It was probably thrust upon him, a "cold wave" sweeping down the Hudson and imbedding him, like a pre-Adamite shell or fossil, in a glacier, and the re-men, gleaning the trozen fields, brought him to the warm South. When fields, brought him to the warm South. When the block was split open there lay the worm in his ley atmosphere as snug as a bug in a rug and as full of life as a Savannah mosand in the States." when he was released, to the accusement and wonder of a cluster of spectators. Mr. Wells still has the worm in his possession. Wouldn't it have been sad to have drunk such a thing? Ugb! An exasperated public may be excused for drawing the line at earthworms as bacteria.

PITCHER'S PECULATIONS. Me Stole \$700,000 in All-His Com-

promise Proposition. (By telegraph to the Disptach.)

[By telegraph to the Disptach.]
PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 6.—James M.,
Ripley, counsel for the Union Bank, has returned from Montreal. He says the
bank's loss by Pitcher's defalcation will
not exceed \$5,000. He claims that
Pitcher will be convicted and punished
in Canada, and that he can be extradited
after serving his sentence, on the ground of
forgery in filling out cashiers' checks signed
in blank. A similar case of an Illinois bank Physician, July 6 — The list of firms that have signed the Amalgamated scale was in-creased to-day by the name of the Lawrence Iron Company, of Ironton. Ohio. The firm employs about 300 workmen and operations in blank. A similar case of an Illinois bank clerk has been so decided, and the culprit was extradited, tried, and is now serving a will be resumed at once. It was reported that the Newport Iron Company, of New-port, Kv., had also signed, but no official notification of it has been received by the manufacturers or workmen. Rumors of another large firm granting the demands of their employes were current, but President Keating, of the Manufacturers' Conference

time at Joilet.

MONYMEAL, July 5.—In the case of Charles
A. Pitcher, the defaulting bank teller of the
Union Bank of Providence, Detective
Kellert to-day swore that Pitcher had told him that the bills found on him were identi-cal with those stolen from the bank and that Committee, pronounced them unfounded. He also said that no meeting of the Manu-facturers' Association had been called for next Monday or Tuesday as reported. the also said that no meeting of the Mann-facturers' Association had been called for next Monday or Tuesday as reported.

The works of Singer, Nimick & Co., which were started with non-infon men yesterday, were ranning with an increased force of men to-day, and members of the firm claimed that they had all the men they wanted. The teninch mill resumed this morning and the departments still idle will be put in operation next week.

Charged with Cemplicity in a Dynamite Plot.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Chicago, July 6.—J. A. Bauerelsen, deputy and toor of Autera, Ill., of the division of the whole amount away in a clothes-basket. Charged with Cemplicity in a Dynamite Plot.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Cuicaco, July 6.—J. A. Bauerelsen, deputy auditor of Aurera, Ill., of the division of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was brought to Chicago this morning under arrest by a deputy United States marshal. He is charged with complicity in the alleged dynamite plot against the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney railway. Bauerelsen is not the mysterious fourth man who eluded the officers yesterday when the three arrests were made, and exactly what his connection with the plot was is what the Burlington officials refuse to state at this stage of the pro-Luppeu, and after relating all the circumstances requested him to inform the bank, and tell themsthat he would turn over all he had for \$150,000. The accused mentioned that he had sent some cashier's checks to parties to buy bonds and send them to him in London or Paris, but did not mention the parties' names. Deputy United States Marshal Burchard left for Aurora this afternoon. In his possession were warrants for more of the alleged conspirators. How many men he was after he would not say. It was known, however, the head warrants for at less these tion the parties' names.

ever, that he had warrants for at least three [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Mr. Holly, N. J., July 6.—As a coal train The Notification Committee.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, July 6.—The Committee of Notification to apprise the Republican party candidates of their nomination arrived to-night. Chairman Ester received a few personal friends, and then retired to the Republican Union League Club to prepare an address to be delivered at Rhinebeck to Hon. Levi P. Morton to-morrow. en route for Monmouth Junction last evening was passing through the visinge of Dayton it was struck by a evelone, and Conductor John Dyer, of Treaton, with two of the trainmen,

were blown from the cars and fatally burt, (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Sr. Louis, July 6.—The sixtleth execution that has taken place on the gallows at Fort Smith, Ark., was witnessed there to-day by about one hundred people. The culprit in this case was Gus Bogles, a bootblack, of

Denison, Texas, nineteen years old, who murdered William Morgan at Blue Tank, in the Creek Nation, a year arc. The drop fest at 12:32 P. M., and although the victim's neck was broken he struggled very hard and was twelve and one half minutes dying. Bogles had a very ugly disposition, and swore he would never hang. This morning he thrust his hand through the graing of his cell and snatched a pistol from the guard, but before he could use it a fellow-prisoner took it from him. He declared his innocence on the scaffold and asked the jailer to shoot him.

which we see on the Checks. The amount of the control was all the

fail to Egan, urging him to immediate action graphed and to make it hot for old Forster. He never Wyckoff. his resignation to President Aisbains-Class A, \$105 Georgia7's mortgage...... North Carolina codeol 6's...

Base-Ball Yesterday [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

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Louisville: Clevelands......0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 Base-hits-Louisvilles, 10; Clevelands, 8.

Indianapolis ... 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-9 Paltadeiphias. .. 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-8 Base-hits-Indianapolis, 12; Philadelphias, I. Errors-Indianapolis, Philadelphias, Errors—Indianapolis,7; Philadelphias, Batteries—Boyle and Buci y; Casey, anders and Clements, Kansas City:

Brooklyns. 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 x-6
Base-hits-St. Louis, 8; Brooklyns, 9.
Errors-St. Louis, 7; Brooklyns, 3. Batteries-King and Milligan; Caruthers and Busbong.

and Mack.

RAILROAD BONDS.
Attentand Charlotte 1st 7's.
A. aud C. g isr, interestes.
Cape Fear & Yad, Valley.
Char, Col, and Augusta 1st7's.
Columbiand Greenville 1st 6's.

Big Fire in New York This Morning.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, July 7.—Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning flames broke out on the top floor of the six-story building extending from 38 to 48 east Eighteenth street and running through to Seventeenth street. The flames started in the book-bindery establishment of George W. Alexander, on that offered, all or nearly all sun-cured stock. Prices were well sustained, and some thought stiffer lishment of George W. Alexander, on that floor, and extended through the upper part of the building. The Century Magazine Company occupied that part of the building on Seventeenth street. The Everett House adjoins the building and great alarm ensued among the guests. Three alarms and five special calls have been sent out.

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6RAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. Loss between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

[By tolegraph to the Dispatch.]
ROCK ISLAND, B.L., July 6.—The storm which passed over Rock Island county Wednesday night was the most disastrous that has visited this section in years. The out crop has suffered greatly. In the upper portion of Rock Island county the streams are swollen to an alarming extent, destroying the public roads and in some instances causing the loss of stock. A farmer named Aivin Cox, while driving from a celebration in one township to his home in another, was caught in the freshet and with his horse drowned in the current of a stream that was bardly discernible in the morning.

The Brewers' Strike Ended. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CINCINNATI, July 6.—The strike of the

Cincinnati, July 6.—The strike of the Brewers Union was formally declared off to-day after a continuance of three months. It has caused no inconvenience to the boss brewers after the first few days, and now all the brewerles are non-union; while the workmen have lost about \$150,000 in wages.

General Sheridan.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, July 6.—The swatsra arrived in the upper harbor at 8 o'clock to-night General Sheridan was reported as much improved by his trip. General Schoffeld went aboard soon after the vessel's arrival and was admitted to the cabin to see General Sheridan.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Johlet, i.L., July 6.—A construction train on the Eighn, Joliet and Eastern road was wrecked this evening by obstructions placed on the track. Three Italian isborers were instantly killed and Engineer Knight was fatally scaled.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

London, July 7.—In the House of Commons last night Charles Fenwick (Liberal) introduced a resolution in favor of the payment of salaries to members. The resolution, which was supported by Gladstone, was

ment of salaries to members. The resolu-tion, which was supported by Gladstone, was rejected by a vote of 192 to 135.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) LOUISVILLE, July 6.—At Hardinsburg, Ky., this morning County Judge A. M. Pulliam shot and killed James Muler. Miller's brother is county clerk. The shooting

is a mystery.

New York, July 6.—The failures for the week number 214, as compared with 201 last week, and 154 for the corresponding week of All Rejected.

Washington, July 6.—Bond offerings to-day, \$437,000. All rejected. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, July 6.-For Virginia FAIR and North Carolina, slightly warmer

Saturday, followed by stationary tem-

perature, fair, variable winds. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND TESTERDAY WAS and warm. Range of Thermometer Yesterday:

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, BALTIMORR, AND BICK-MORD STOCK EXCHARGES

Irain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacca, Turpentine, Besin, Tar, and

nessee Coal and Iron.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RALTIMORE, July 6. -Virginia new 3's, 63%; do., 10-50's, 51%. Bid to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

urg and Petemac dividend obligation at 113. Closing quotations at the Stock Board.

Finar Roann.-1,300 Richmond, Fre

mond city 8's (1901-'10).......137

nville 24 6's.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

CORN.—White, 80 bushels prime at 65c,; 700 sushels very good at 64c.; 500 bushels good at 6cc; 100 bushels fair at 63c. Total sales of corn, 410 bushels.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO. July S.-Lath quotations were as follows: From firm and unchanged. No. 2 apring wheat, 81½ 88½ 67; Fo. 3 apring wheat, 81½ 88½ 67; Fo. 3 apring wheat nominal. No. 2 corn, 49, a49½ c. No. 2 cats, 31½ a8½. Mess-port, 81.400. Lard, 48.30. Short-tiba, 47.60; shoulders, 42.50a46.50; short-dear, 57.60a7.90. Whiskey, 1.30. Leading futures ranged as follows:

CORN.

CATS.

MESS-PORE. LABD.

Highest, Cta, 83% E3 80%

NEW YORK.

COTTON REPORT.

Market quiet

QUOTATIONA

MIDDLING, 9%c. LOW MIDDLING, 9%c. GOOD ORDINARY, 8%c.

sheis. -- Mixed, 1,000 bushels very good on pri-

RICHMOND, July 6, 1883.

North Carolina i's

FRIDAY, July 6, 1983.

Wilmington, July 6.—Turpentine steady at 31kc. Rosin dull; strained, 80.; good strained, 82kc. Tar firm at \$1.00. Coule turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip, \$1.85; virgin, \$1.80.

LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, July 6.-Grain and provisions

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New Yoak, July 6.—Cotton-Net receipts, 65 bales; gross receipts, 757 bales. Futures closed barely steady; sales, 60,500 bales; July, \$10,004 \$10.57; July, \$10,004 \$10.57; July, \$10,004 \$10.57; October, 22.352.56; November and December, 22.8525.96; January, 58.0525.07; November, 22.6525.34; March, 22.0525.71; April, 26.753 \$2.79; May, \$2.8885.35.57.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

seller. Futures easy.

4 P. M. -July 5 33-64d., seller; July and Angust, 5 31-64d., seller; August and September, 5 25-64d., buyer; Sentember and Genden, 5 15-64d. buyer; October and November, 14-65d. buyer; November, et al. (15-64d.), buyer; November, and Desember, December and January, January and February, 515-64d., buyer; September, 52-64d., seller, Futures these quiet, but sleads. NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported for the Dispatch.)

July 6.—Market stoady to-day, with a mode-ate demand for the best grosts. The stork as land is large and increasing and the outlook is heerful. Prime, Stawe: fancy 4.5.1. com-nos, LyaZige; shelled, Egartye; Spanish, 23a on, 1 and con the first the factory hand-picked, 4ab MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 7, 1888.

FORF OF RICHMOND, JULY 8, 1953. ARRIVED.
Schooner A. F. Crockett, Thorudyke, Bangor, Schooler Les Company,
Schooler Hattle M. Crowell, Chase, Kennebec,
tee, James C. Smith Les Company,
Schooler John W. Hall, Jr., Floring, salt, Davenport & Morris.

SAILED.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nortolk, United States mail, merchandiso, and passengers, L. S. Tatum, agent.
Seamor Pioneer, —, Philadelphis, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY 6.1888 ARRIVED. Steamship Emeliare, New Orleans, coaled and

Steamship Kneeder, Now Orleans, coases and alled for Isreepool. Steamship Frederice, Cuba, to coal. Steamship William Lawrence, Providence, and alled for West Polist, merchandles. Barge Morro Castle, New York, to load coal. Sales at auction to-day, 54 packages out of 57

SATLED. Steamship Maharajah, Colen, coal.

MARRIAGES.

CURRELL.—CARRINGTON.—Married, June 28, 1883, by the Rev. Richard Mellwaine, D. D., at Mildeado, Halfax county, Va. Professor William S. CURRELL, of Davidson College, North Carolina, to SaUAH SCOTT, daughter of Charles S. Carrington, Esq. BOOKER: POITIAUX. Married, at Union Station, Rubmond, Va., Wednesday evening, July 4th, by Rev. James C. Martin, Mr. John A. BOOKER and Miss M. VIEGINIA POITIAUX.

KERRICK-LIPSCOMB, Married, on Thursday, July 5th, at the residence of the Rev. W. J. Shipman, WADE KERRICK to VIRGINIA LIPSCOMB, both of Henrico county. LOVING -- WADE, - Married, in this city, en Thursday, July 5, 1888, by Rev. J. P., Hunsen, Mr. WILLIAM LOVING and Mrs. MILLIE A. WADE; all of Richmond, vs.

DEATHS.

BARNETE.—Died, at Clarksville, Va., Friday, July 6th, MARIS, youngest child of J. Dudley and Minnie I. Barnett: aged sixteen months. Funcrai will take place THIS coaturday; EVF. NING at 6 o'clock from the residence of the grandfather, William J. Notines, Esq., No. 1818 Broad stoot. Friends and acquaintances of the families respectfully requested to attend. DUVALL.—Died, July 6, 1888, at 7 F. M., at her husband's residence, on Maddex Hill, Mes. BIRDIE E. DUVALL, in the thirty-fourth year of her age. her ago. She leaves a devoted husband and two children

o mourn their loss.
The hard to break the tander coed when love has bound the heart;
The hard, so hard, to speak the words.
We thust forever part.
Dearest and loved one, we must say thee In the peaceful grave's embrace.
But the memory will be cherished.
Till we see thy heavenly face.

HARRISON.—Died, July 5, 1888, at 9:70 A. M., Mrs. CARUIE A. HARRISON, wife of P. A. Har-Son. Funeral FO-DAY at II A. M. from Ebenezer McDOWKLL.-Died, July 5, 1888, at the resi-dence of his parents, 752 State street, Fulkea, WILLIAM HENRY, infant son of Roberta and

leorge W. McDowell. Jesus raid, "Suffer little children come unto me,"
His funeral will take place THIS (Saturday)
MORNING at 11 octock from the residence.
Friends of the family invited to attend. PARKINSON.—Died, in New Kent county, Va., July 5th at 10 P. M., SPERNER CRUMP, son of William C. and Mary Tinstey Parkinson; aged five months and twenty-three days.

Pre months and twenty-tires cays.

Premerron.—Died, Friday, July 6, 1888, at 19 o'clock A. M., Mrs. ELIZA D. Premerron, relief of George W. Pemberton, in the eightleta year of her age.

Funeral from her residence, No. 414 east Leigh street, SUNDAY, July 8, 1888, at 5 o'clock P. M. No flowers.

The funeral of Mrs. WILLIAM MARSHALL will take plate from St. Paul's church SATUR-DAY, July 7th, at 5 P. M. Friends and acquaint-ances invited to attend.

THE SALE OF MR. B. HEINRICH'S STOCK WILL CLOSE SATUR-

DAY NEXT. I am selling off this stock of JEWELRY at prices which must attract every one. GREAT BAR-GAINS IN EVERY SPECIES OF JEWELRY. EVERY ARTICLE BELOW GOST. WATCHES from \$5 upwards. A large stock of DIAMOND

RINGS still on hand. Riegant sets of JEWEL-RY, SPOONS, PORKS, PITCHERS, and an AS-SORTMENT OF SILVERWARE. It will be worth your while to call and examine
this stock. Such an opportunity rarely occurs
The sale will certainly be closed SATURDAY,
the 7th of July. Remember 286 cast Main street.
BEVERLEY T. CRUMP,
Trustee.

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &c. CCHOONER JOHN S. BEACHAM
D delly expected with 2,500 barrels of FRESH
ROFFSIAN ROSENDALE CREENT, for sale low
from wharf, 5,000 barrels ROCKLAND LIBE just
received. ANGBOR LIME received deally. Fall
stock Ragitah Imported PORTLAND CRMENT,
CALCINED PLASTER, HAIR, LATHS, EXCELSIOR FIRM-BRICK, 8c., 40.
Importer of Nove Scotia Finance and Manufacturer of Ground Plassor.